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No doubt the British found none too fragrant an aroma when they entered

worth buying.

Time was when the mere fact that a United States submarine stuck its nose in the mud 300 feet down and was im-

strengthened for the arduous duties has been in the chair of the president for five years and has not had what could be called a real vacation in all that time. This trip-the going and the coming, at least-is likely to give him new physical and mental strength.

attorney general, F. C. Archibald of Man-

If the allies wish to get the former sion of the fact. emperor of Germany before a tribunal of representatives of the allied nations, the charge to be brought might better be the ruthless murder of women and children rather than the all-inclusive charge of starting the great war. There is some doubt whether the latter charge would be considered a basis for criminal action was a most diabolical act.

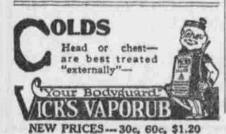
The part that little Vermont played in ber will be over a thousand before the casualty lists are concluded, many of the men being included in the slightly wounded classification, the names of which are said to be coming by courier.

Holland decided on the 3d inst. that there should be no more exports to Germany, and it is asserted that this action has been taken "in reprisal," because has been taken "in reprisal," because That would be a total about equal to the Germany sends no coal. But it may be size of the Vermont National Guard be- due to our government's offer of 100,000 fore the outbreak of the hostilities on tons a month, and to conditions under the Mexican border in 1916.

mendation of the whole country for his this quantity was reduced and England efficient services at the head of the U.S. offered coal, the Berlin government Emergency Fleet corporation. He eight threatened to sink Dutch ships carrying months ago began building ships directly sending food to Dutch ports. A week ago for the United States, giving up the over- five ships with cargoes of flour were sight of his immense business concerns ready to sail. It is understood that our and devoting himself unreservedly to the government's offers of coal and grain cause of the country. No doubt his own business has suffered to some extent through his inability to give it his conmark, has no food that her people do not stant attention, so that he has been salled upon to sacrifice something besides being submarines or restrained by threats from

Very promptly after the public utterince of former Crown Prince Frederick ing, we might not be inclined to insist DISPLEASED WITH CROWN PRINCE. William that he had renounced nothing upon those parts of the trade agreement the supporters of the new government exports of food to Germany. But it cent blatant talker signed with all alacrity when the papers were thrust under his nose; and in contrite spirit he even announced that he was willing to go to work in a factory providing he were to be permitted to return to Germany. The incident gives support to the common belief that Frederick William is more or less of a sawdust figure when his uni-

form is stripped off him. A well-defined movement seems under way in Germany to absolve the ex-kaiser opened the beginning of the forty hours' of blame in starting the war and in being devotion being held at St. Sylvester's the principal agent for the continuance church. of the war. However, all Americans will



BARRE DAILY TIMES bear in mind the threat which William made to Ambassador Gerard of the United States that he (the kaiser) would settle with the United States just as soon as he got through with his enemies in Europe. At a distance of 3,000 miles from the scene of the great conflict we Americans might be apt to become victims to this apparent attempt to whitewash the character of the person now One year by mail \$4.00 Exiled into Holland; the people of Great One month by mail \$0 cents Britain, France, Beigium and many other countries in close fighting distance of Germany know well enough what his character is. Therefore, we Americans need to bear in mind the insplent threat which William made to our ambassador at a time when the United States was stirred greatly by submarine activities.

#### VON BERNSTORFF'S UNINTENDED TRIBUTE TO AMERICA.

The confession by Von Bernstorff, for-It you cannot find it in Barre stores at mer ambassador from Germany to the this season of the year, it is scarcely United States, that German propaganda failed in the United States because of It is extremely unfortunate that Amer- any newspaper was subsidized for the ican citizens feel compelled to make pub- purpose and because of the sinking of the lic protestation of loyalty to their own Lusitania is an unintended compliment to the innate fairness of the American people and a tribute to their keenness of It was gruesome "copy" which tele- thought. Probably love nor money could Leader of Spartacus Group Tries to Fasgraph editor Ralph H. Williams of the not have wrung the confession out of Lynn (Mass.) Item turned out when he Von Bernstorff had he known that the stabbed himself to death with the same statement was to be revealed to the scissors with which he had done his clip- American people, but writing, as he ping from exchanges; but probably the thought, for merely the leaders of the of the Spartacus party martyrs as the idea of making "copy" was the least in German government or their agents, he his mind as he brooded over physical dis-was free to express his honest conviction. knecht, the leader of this faction, lost ability and then concluded to end his exof the United States government and be meeting at the Tiergarten last night. revealed to the American public is just

prisoned for a few minutes would have been passed up as a mere incident, but now it is "played up" to the extent of the most candid interpretation of American life which Von Bernstorff has ever where the avenue of Victory intersects now it is "played up" to the extent of nearly a column in the daily press. Expressibly colored to suit the exigencies of probably colored to suit the exig the situation. That subsidized American granite statue erected in honor of the Hohenzoilerns and made an address. gone on an entirely different scale since newspapers lose their influence within a The semi-circle of Dr. Liebknecht's au-President Wilson seems to have settled down to the complete enjoyment of his ocean trip, and he should, therefore, be which lie immediately ahead of him. He the newspapers thus framed begin to fall and beat off the attacks of counter-revinto disrepute. The few newspapers that olutionists. Vermont's most recent homicide, that guise of being real purveyors of news, council, discussing Friday's rioting. Over killing at Orleans, seems to have been of for their motives were constantly under thirty mass meetings of conflicting para most dastardly sort, but without the suspicion. They became money squanusual baffling conditions for the investi- derers besides, eating up the subsidy gators. Meanwhile the criminal business with remarkable speed; and there is an is piling up rapidly for Vermont's new end even to German money, and that end As Worked Out in Germany Described comes more speedily when the venture chester, inasmuch as the attorney gen. brings no returns. Hence the collapse of eral has oversight of the major cases, in that phase of German propaganda work of the important revelations of the war cluding, of course, the Graham matter. | in the United States. We are deeply in- is the failure of the German compuldebted to Von Bernstorff for the confes-

#### CURRENT COMMENT

#### The Neutrals' Food Trade.

no truth in the report sent from Berlin cial and individual morality of the Gertwo weeks ago that Germany was theremonth. This denial was expected. Our new agreement with Denmark provides for the shipment of 100,000 tons of foodstuffs to that country, and the finance of the establishment of compulsory social insurance in Germany," said Dr. Hoffman, "was to hinder the rise, curtail the powers, and ultimately destroy the application. although it is generally conceded that it after to receive specified quantities of the great war is shown by the size of the casualty list. Up to Nov. I there had provided the stuffs to that country, and the first cargo, political activities of the social democratic party. It was conserved by the cratic party. It was conserved by the cratic party. It was conserved by the conserved by the cratic party. of 755 Vermonters. Probably the num. for her own people, and none that she receives from the United States will be exported to her neighbors without the con-

which Holland now receives American foodstuffs. She needs 500,000 tons of for-Charles M. Schwab deserves the com-Berlin, are now free to seek coal and grain wherever such supplies can be

saw to it that the little oversight was those countries there are no supplies of attended to. The cables do not say so, food to be released. Their people need but the inference is gained that the re. and will consume all that comes to them from the United States. Help for the hungry who have been enemies in the war will be given through other agencies. -New York Times.

### GRANITEVILLE

J. J. Sullivan returned Saturday after a few days' business visit in Burling-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flynn of West Holland." Topsham were Sunday visitors at J. C. Sheridan's. A high mass at 7:30 this morning

John Smith and Arthur Healey have returned from Potsdam, N. Y., where they were members of the S. A. T. C.

Miss Kate Furey, who has been em-ployed in Hartford, Conn., arrived Sat-urday at the home of J. W. McAulay, where she is recovering from injuries received when, in crossing a street, she was struck by an automobile. Miss Furey had three ribs and a small bone

n her foot broken. Rev. W. D. Morrison, who has been spending two weeks here, returned to

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particularly so to the boys "over there," who cannot be with us this year. One of the first lessons that we learned in the home was the practice of thrift, a lesson that is of manifest importance in the life of each individual. Have you forgotten that lesson? If you have, pledge yourself anew to-day and let us help you.

### Peoples National Bank of Barre

#### BERLIN FULL OF TALK, LIEBKNECHT LEADING

ten Blame for Recent Rioting on Ebert and Others.

Berlin, Dec. 8, Sunday (by the Associated Press).-Eager to make members

His call for the meeting brought forth judgment upon him and upon the nefa-rious system which he represented. sponded to the demand for a general Those documents furnish us perhaps walkout. These men and women marched

short time has been common experience ditors was flanked on all sides by mathroughout this democratic land of ours. chine guns mounted on motor trucks. Dr. tion under an intended veil of secrecy but ists" of complicity in rioting. He called

At a late hour to-night Berlin was abfell victims to German temptation dur- solutely quiet. It is estimated by the ing the years prior to the entrance of the Tageblatt that the number of desert-United States in the war were soon ren- ters that Berlin is feeding exceeds 60, dered of little value in their purpose to spread German propaganda under the mittee of the workmen's and soldiers' ties were announced for to-day.

## COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE.

By Dr. F. L. Hoffman of Newark. New York, Dec. 7 .- Declaring that one sory health insurance system, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J. told the thrift conference of the Association of the Life Insurance Presidents here yesterday afternoon that the sys-

tem had been relied upon by the Ger-man government to bring about the com-plete subjection of German wage-earn-The most iamentable consequence The Danish government says there was was the measurable lowering of the soman people, he said.

imperial regime as a paramount necessity to stabilize and perpetuate the imperial throne and as a condition preedent to the secret project of the military powers for world conquest and imperial aggrandizement.

"The spirit of socialism in Germany was not, however, diminished, but quite to the contrary strongly accentuated by social insurance, which did not renove the true and underlying causes of ocial unrest. In 1884, when the social asurance system came into existence, the socialistic vote was 550,000. In 1912, and regardless of every effort at suppression and discouragement, the

te was 4,250,000. "To-day, confronted with a possible ubstantial loss in their investments, decline in interest earnings, the practical certainty of the deferred payment such earnings on war obligations, igher death rate, particularly in adult fe, a material increase in general moridity, as well as in premature invalidiy, together with diminished contribu ions from those incapacitated for work, while at the same time in need of in creased support, the German social insurance institutions face the practical certainty of disaster, new or in the not far distant future, as the case may be.'

#### with northern neutrals which affect their Bavarian Press Thinks Germany Is Well Rid of Him.

ated Press) .- The interview with Frederick William, the former German crown prince, obtained by the Associated Press, was published here in part to-day and has drawn out displays of anger from

the local press.
"If the former crown prince really made such statements, he has done his reputation a had service," says the Neueste Nachrichten. "His belated excuses and attempts to clear himself make such a disgusting impression that no one will need to grieve over his flight to

The Augsburg Evening Gazette, comenting on the conviction expressed by the ex-crown prince that President Wilson would be able to bring about a peace of justice for Germany, remarks that it fears Frederick William is badly misled.





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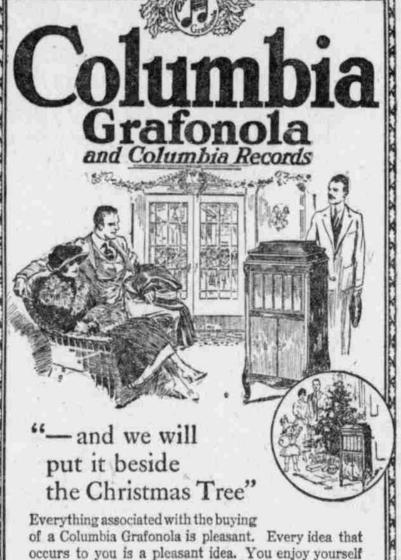
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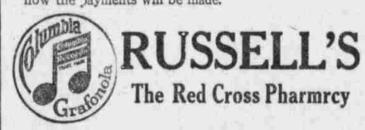


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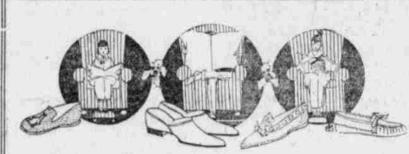
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